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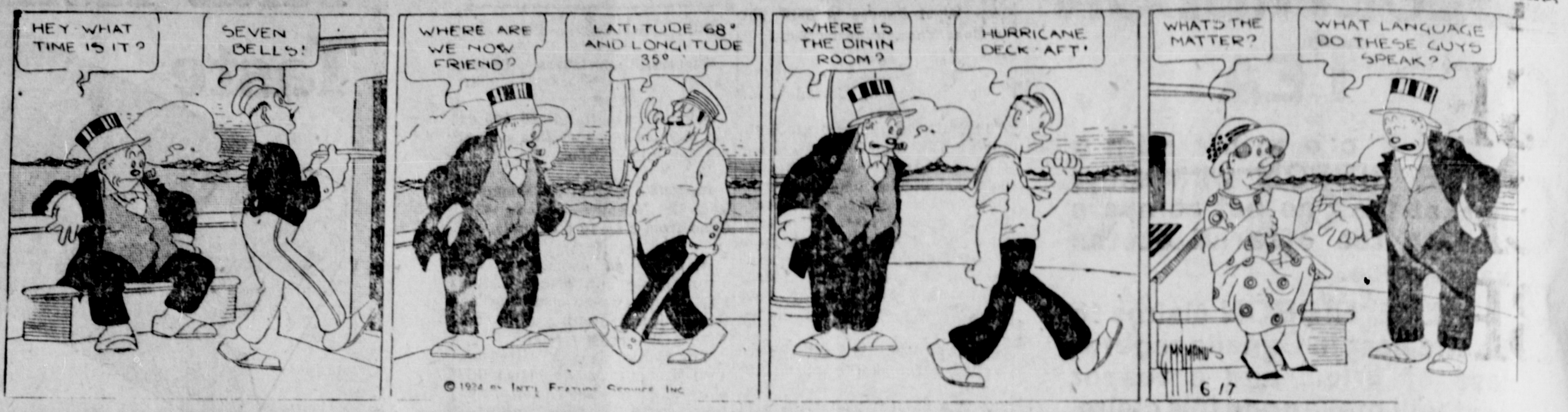
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ROSS MACKAY OUTLINES HIS POLICY AND CRITICIZES VERY SEVERELY BOTH HIS OPPONENTS.

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solute prohibition but he would like to see some control of the amount of liquor consumed by individuals. When he had voted for government control he had anticipated that some effort would be made along that line but there had not been.

In connection with the liquor question, Mr. Mackay took occasion to criticize Mayor Newton for not having kept those who rightfully belonged there in the segregated district.

More Smokestacks

In its campaign material, bigger payrolls were referred to by the Liberal party. The only bigger payrolls he knew the Oliver government had assisted in obtaining were increased salaries for cabinet ministers and increased sessional indemnities. No wonder Premier Oliver boasted now that he had the best job he ever had and intended to keep it. Pointing to the remanufacture of B.C. timber in Los Angeles, Mr. Mackay suggested that payrolls of B.C. could be increased if it was made compulsory to manufacture pulp and paper in the province instead of exporting rough lumber. The Provincial Party stood for more smokestacks in the province. If these were obtained, the question of population would adjust itself.

The Provincial Party, Mr. Mackay said, would strive to foster immigration but it would aim to do so on a selective basis and it would attempt to make conditions favorable for colonization. Graham Island was recognized as a garden spot of the Pacific Coast and it had wonderful possibilities but agriculture at least was hampered by shameful and almost criminal transportation conditions. He had found that it was impossible to ship produce from one part of the island to the other and at the same time it cost 50c more a ton to ship wheat from Prince Rupert to the Islands than it did from Vancouver to the Orient. The round trip fare from Prince Rupert to the Island was $19.80 as against $4 the round trip fare from Vancouver to Victoria, a similar distance. Premier Oliver raised a great hue and cry over his fight for freight rates. Here was a problem that was of vital interest to the city of Prince Rupert that he might well take up.

Help Develop Land

Something should be done to help develop the land on the Queen Charlotte Islands, Mr. Mackay said. It would have been a much less costly project than the Sumas reclamation where assessment in some cases was so high that profitable farming was made impossible. The Islands, Mr. Mackay said, should be settled on the community basis with small farms and governmental assistance should be given. It would be repaid and a big population could be built up there in that manner.

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Mr. Mackay then referred to Mr. Bowser's appeal for another chance which was being supported by one of the candidates here. "Have we in the person of the Conservative candidate here one who could sway the power of Bowser? In 1916 Bowser was described as a despot and the members of his government were termed 'rubber stamps.' Now, it seems to me in looking over the list of Conservative candidates that they are men of even less ability than then. If there is one man whom Northern B.C. and Prince Rupert should keep out of power it is Bowser. He is the most effective and active enemy the city of Prince Rupert ever had. If it had not been for Bowser's foolish guarantees to the Canadian Northern Railway it would never have been built into Vancouver. If it had not been for Bowser the Pacific Great Eastern Railway would never have been projected. If it had not been for Bowser the city of Prince Rupert woud not have been so extravagantly and foolishly laid out. Do you want to elect a man who approves of Bowser's campaign against Prince Rupert?"

Was a Protest

Mr. Mackay admitted that the Provincial Party had risen largely as a protest against the leadership by Bowser of the Conservative party. It was the aim of the Provincial Party not to lead away from party government but back to it. The Bowser government had not been a party government but a one-man government. The leaders of the Provincial Party had been formerly prominent in other parties. They were supporting the new party because they felt B.C. was getting away from constitutional government.

Commenting on the tribute paid the Oliver government by the Trades and Labor Journal, Mr. Mackay agreed that it had turned out more legislation for labor than any other government had. "Why they have turned out more laws for everybody. They have a regular law factory at Victoria." Labor was, however, advised to support protective and economical policies. Mr. Mackay referred to the 8-hour day enactment recently made by the Oliver government as a pre-election move and predicted that the workers would never feel any benefit from it if the Liberal government was returned. It not only had strings to it but veritable cables. It would be the aim of the Provincial party to make the eight-hour day law really effective.

Newton's Change

Referring again to Mayor Newton, Mr. Mackay asserted that he himself was as good a Conservative as Mr. Newton in spite of the fact that he (Mr. Newton) would have the electorate believe that he was the only pure Conservative in Northern B.C. now." "Last election Mr. Newton was not a supporter of Bowser. Can you see anything that Mr. Bowser has done in the past four years to redeem him in the eyes of any Northern B.C. Conservative?"

The Provincial Party, Mr. Mackay said, would strive for economy through the cutting off of deadwood in the civil service, the combination of Dominion and Provincial work in respect to police, income tax computation, statistic returns, etc. Reduction of cabinet ministers' salaries and sessional indemnities would be advocated. Cost plus contracts might be eliminated and foremen engaged to supervise work instead of paying contractors ten per cent. Independence of action on the part of private members would be promoted and the defeat of a government measure would not mean the overthrow of the government. A law would be passed making it necessary to fill vacant seats in the government within three months. Legislation for a fair wage clause based on Union scales in the communities in question would be brought in and an effort would be made to settle labor disputes by arbitration. The Workmen's Compensation would be made to cover men when injured off as well as on duty, thus providing health and accident insurance.

Endorsed by McRae

Refuting the statement made by the Bowser interests recently, Mr. Mackay read letters and telegrams from General A. D. McRae and the general secretary of the Provincial Party. General McRae's wire stated that Mr. Mackay was safe in denying that he had been repudiated and ended up by wishing him good luck with the hope that he would be in the band wagon when the Provincial Party went into power on Friday. These communications from Vancouver were received after the allegation had been made in the Bowser organ that Mr. Mackay had been repudiated.

The suggestion that C. R. Gilbert of Terrace had repudiated Mr. Mackay as the Provincial candidate was made. Mr. Mackay explained after W. W. Wright had made statements to Mr. Gilbert that would indeed make his candidature seem irregular. Mr. Newton had later declined to retract these suggestions in his paper.

"I hope when the campaign is over that no one can accuse me of having said a word personally against either of the opposition candidates," concluded Mr. Mackay. "All I am concerned in is their public record. The election is not far away and I would ask you to carefully review the issues. If you think the record of the Liberal administration has been satisfactory then it is up to you to return the government. If you wish to go back to the conditions between 1903 and 1916 under Bowser, then vote for Newton. If, however, you think the Provincial Party will make an honest effort to bring about economy, bring in new industries, make better conditions for the workers and improve the situation generally, then I would ask you to vote for men on Friday next."

After Mr. Mackay had concluded, George Casey rose to ask some questions with respect to the validity of Mr. Mackay's candidature. He stated that he had two ballots in his possession endorsing Mr. Mackay. They were written in the same hand and were defaced.

Mr. Mackay denied anything irregular with respect to his nomination. He had made an effort to have James Thompson nominated jointly by the Conservatives and Provincials but an element in the Conservative Party had insisted on a straight Conservative candidate and Mr. Newton's nomination ensued. It was then that he (Mr. Mackay) accepted the nomination which he was given by a majority of ballots at the Provincial convention. He was surprised to learn that Mr. Casey had come into possession of Provincial Party ballots and the audience would also undoubtedly consider it strange. If Mr. Casey had been a Provincial Party supporter he should have got in earlier and taken an interest in its affairs. Mr. Mackay said he had not wanted the nomination and had endeavored to have a prominent Vancouver man take it. Now, however, he was in the fight and he was in to stay.

Paddy Sullivan rose to advocate old age pensions and said any candidate who favored such would get his support. Mr. Mackay said he would endeavor to work along these lines if elected.

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TO WIT:

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to be submitted according to law to the Electors qualified to vote for the election of a member of the Legislative Assembly for the Electoral District aforesaid; and, further, that in obedience to the said Writ a poll shall be open at eight o'clock in the forenoon and shall be closed at seven o'clock in the afternoon on the 20th day of June, 1924, for taking and receiving the votes of the said Electors in each polling division of the Electoral District aforesaid at the respective places following:—

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